of parliament.

be issued in accordance with special con-

ment, but a treaty for the conclusion o peace or a declaration of war may be made by the emperor if parliament is not sitting, the approval of parliament to be obtained afterward.

Relative to Budget.

receive the approval of parliament the government may not act upon the budget of the previous year, nor may items of expenditure not provided for in the budget be appended thereto. The government STATE'S CHAIN OF EVIDENCE MR. shall not adopt extraordinary financial measures outside the budget. of the imperial household and any in- Important Link Admitted to Be 15. Parliament shall fix the expenses

crease or decrease therein. 16. Regulations in connection with the imperial family must not conflict with the constitution. 17. The two houses shall establish the machinery for the administration of the

18. The emperor shall promulgate the decisions of parliament. The national assembly shall not act upon articles 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18 until the opening of parliament.

Tell of Hankow Fight.

HONG ONG. China, November 3 .-Delayed dispatches from Hankow, sent via Wu Hu, describe the situation there city, and fighting was in considerable bodies of rebels and loyalists. The imperial batteries were lifting explosive shells into the native quarter, while the rebels on the other side of the river had brought long-range guns into place from the Wu Chang fortifications and were firing with fair effect on the loyalists' positions. The fighting was clearly visible from the European concessions, and several stray shells dropped in the British concession, but without do-

ing serious damage. The viceroy of Kwan-Tung province at Canton has dispatched a gunboat to this city to transport an immense supply of ammunition, firearms and Maxims, which he has contracted for with foreign firms

Mutiny at Chapei.

LONDON, November 3 .- A news dispatch from Shanghai says that the native constabulary of Chapel, a suburb of Shanghai which forms part of the Chinese quarter, mutinied today and burned the police station and the residence of the passed along to the newspaper men today strongly dwelt upon. Foreign volunteers were some of the anonymous letters he has re mobilized to maintain order. For sev- ceived taking issue with him for defenderal days the natives at Chapei had been ing the McNamara brothers. Attorney demonstrating noisily in sympathy with Darrow regarded the missives as the work the revolutionists. After burning the po- of cranks. lice station and the chief's residence, the constabulary formally declared their ad- Namara, the defendant, figured, was that money you make, the more we make, past hesion to the rebel cause and took over of today when, standing just outside the control of the native quarter in the name courtroom, some local newspaper men of the revolutionists. The Chapei district strolled in and he greeted them pleasis on the border of the European settle- antly.

BERLIN, November 3.-Dispatches received today from Tsing-Tao, in the German territory of Kiao-Chau, announce that fifty German marines have gone from that city to strengthen the foreign guard Tientsin is the port of Peking and is now crowded with refugees from the Chi-

COMMISSIONER JUDSON TO GO ON HUNTING TRIP

Departs Tonight for Farm of Surveyor Hazen, Accompanied by Henry P. and Charles West.

Engineer Commissioner Judson will de part tonight for the farm of District Surveyor M. C. Hazen, at Nokesville, Va., tomorrow, in company with Mr. Hazen, Henry P. West and Charles West of Washington, he will hunt the cotton tail and elusive bob white.

The decision of the Engineer Commissioner to join Mr. Hazen's hunting party entious" opinions and have been excused. followed his determination not to accept the invitation of the Federation of Citizens' Associations to address that body

eration tomorrow will consider the ad- qualify talesmen otherwise satisfactory visability of accepting Maj. Judson's in- by pointing out to them that circum- worked out by men at desks, using pencil vitation to meet at his office in the Dis- stantial evidence might be strong and trict building, when he will explain the all-convincing, and has endeavored to water rates question. If it is decided to fore, they could consider it. This, howaccept the invitation, the federation, it ever, he has done mostly with a pet illusis announced, probably will endeavor to tration which today he laughingly said

Maj. Judson will put in only one day er's dissertations on the subject when hunting on the Hazen farm, but he expeets to slaughter several dozen rabbits and birds, as favorable reports on the quantity of game in that section have ing how circumstantial evidence might reached him. Foster Causey of the sur- | be conclusive, "and the horse had three veyor's office was a member of Mr. good shoes and one-half of the fourth Hazen's party Wednesday and Thursday. The party bagged twenty-three rabbits further and came upon a horse whose and seventeen birds the first day, ac- three good shoes fitted the track percording to reports brought back by Mr. factly, as did the half shoe, would you Causey, but yesterday, on account of a not feel justified in concluding beyond high wind, but very little shooting was all doubt that the horse had been along done, Mr. Hazen expects to be away un- the road where you observed the tracks? til the middle of next week.

PREDICTS REPUBLICAN BOLT. Speaker Clark Says Insurgents Will Nominate La Follette.

FREMONT, Neb., November 3,-That the republican party would have two candidates for President in 1912 was predicted by Speaker Clark of the national House of Representatives here He declared it his opinion that President Taft would be renominated would split away and nominate Sena-

Speaker Clark today wound up his speaking tour in the interest of Dan- the peremptory challenge process, and only two years and the experiments have

in the third district.

observe special conditions, to be decided by parliament.

11. Imperial decrees cannot be issued to replace the law except in the event of urgent necessity, in which case they may be issued in accordance with special con-12. International treaties shall not be concluded without the consent of parlia- James B. McNamara Confi- Mr. O'Connell Says Men Will

13. Ordinances in connection with the administration shall be settled by acts DELAY IN GETTING JURY DECLARES PLAN IS UNJUST

dent of Favorable Verdict.

of Defense.

to obtain a jury about Yuletide.

the matter is by no means concluded.

Mapping Out Plan of Defense.

A typical scene in which James B. Mc-

itors, to the prisoner, "we need a printer

'that's my trade, but I'm a bit busy with

the trial at present. But it won't be long

Confident of Acquittal.

McNamara declared firmly he will be a

win the case for him, and says he is not

That an important part of the evidence

is to be circumstantial has been indicated

by the rigid course of questioning which

man from serving who has conscientious

rendering a verdict of guilty where the

On this clause those who have been giv

ing their views on the circumstantial evi-

been shown to have the required "consci-

Resists Move by State.

he would discard, as a result of a farm-

"If you saw in a road the tracks of

horse," said Attorney Darrow, in explain-

shoe was missing, and you went along

Reasons Were Conclusive.

Judge Bordwell had a new venire sum-

one man remained from the venires thus

amination of whom was to be continued.

examined as a talesman.

dence usually by examination also have

offense is punishable with death

14. In case the financial budget fails to Slow Progress in Trial of Alleged Thinks Walk-Out Will Follow if Adopted by War Department. Dynamiter at Los Angeles.

Not Submit to It.

STIMSON'S STATEMENT

Believes "Scientific Management" Means Betterment of the Con-Held Up in Indianapolis-Line ditions of Labor.

"If the Taylor system is put into opera-LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 3.- tion in government shops by Secretary Within striking distance of reaching a Stimson, as he has stated, one of two panel of twelve talesmen, against whom things will result-either Congress will both the defense and prosecution planned enact legislation relieving machinists of to direct a first broadside of peremtory the unjust rigors of the so-called 'scienchallenges, the McNamara murder trial tific shop management' or there will be a went listlessly forward today. Though cessation of work." This is the statement the process is long drawn out, it is hoped made today by James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Notwithstanding that only two tales- Machinists.

men were required to be passed for cause by both sides before the first batch of words. Neither did he put any undue emperemptory challenges would be an phasis upon them. Speaking with quiet nounced, interest of counsel at the open- conviction, the wage-earners' representaing of court today centered on reports tive stated that the machinists are familfrom Indianapolis as to the availability entails and are unalterably opposed to it. of certain evidence desired from that city Mr. O'Connell said: "The men employed in the shops

The state's attorney admitted that an the War Department are high-grade important link to them in the chain of workmen and compare well with the evidence which they hope to cast around standard of the average American mathe defendant was lodged in Indiana, and chinist, who is acknowledged to be with that they considered the passage of the out a peer in any country. books and papers in question into federal They do their work well and receive jurisdiction at Indianapolis a definite step none too much in return for it. Their

toward getting them here, though many wages have been advanced in recent telegrams exchanged today indicate that vears, but not to such an extent as to keep abreast with the increased cost of living. There is nothing new in the Taylor system. It is simply parts of old systems welded together by Mr. Taylor. All Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for its features, timing of particular jobs, the defense, examined the books and regulation of raw material, bonuses, etc., papers to be brought here, but he did not have been put in operation in various hesitate also to declare that members of places years ago. The whole thing simply his staff were mapping out a plan of deresolves itself into 'driving' the workmen. Any number of instances can be quoted fense with which to oppose the so-called where corporations or factories have adopted similar systems, always with the Incidentally, Attorney Darrow smilingly feature of increased pay to the workmen

Assurances to Men.

"Assurances have been made so often to the workmen that 'we place no limit on your earning capacity,' and 'the more tween the two in the future than in the that the statements have come to bear a stereotyped look.

he is unable to bear the burden of exat our shop, and, since you are out of a pense due to the increased earnings job, drop around tonight and see the the men and a reduction follows. I challenge any one to show me an instance where this has not been true. "The machinists have no objection to having their work facilitated by the before I can take you up on a proposition introduction of any system that will enable them to turn out work faster Unusual Feats Accomplished by reason of having material made more available, by having the proper tools placed conveniently near them The proposition, however, of taking free man soon. He has absolute confi- highly proficient man working under dence in the ability of his attorneys to advantageous conditions and comput ing the time he spends on specified jobs and making it a standard is unjust as well as faulty for many rea-

"Chief among them s that there is no set standard. After one has been fixed and it is attained by the men by straintalesmen, insisting that those who did not ing, it is raised by some few workmen accept circumstantial evidence should be better equipped physically, and, instead barred. The penal code, silent on the of having attained the goal, as he supquestion of circumstantial evidence itself, posed, the average workman is informed contains a clause which exempts a tales- that the state of efficiency he has reached is no longer the standard; that it has opinions which would preclude him from been raised. This is kept up indefinitely.

Standard Never Reached.

"The standard is never reached. It is always just beyond the point attained by the great body of average machinists. Then when a man's health breaks after speeding along on high gear, so to speak, shown where his predecessor left off, and his passenger the best way he could to He was a former lieutenant governor of talesmen not believing in circumstantial is told to start there.

"Many of these systems are all right, and paper. These men know the rated capacity of the machines used by the men. The humanitarian side of the question is given no consideration, however In their computations the theorists make no allowances for the bandaging of a skinned shin or a smashed thumb, with the result that a man working under the system who may meet with an accident must disregard his injuries and keep grinding away at the job or fail to finish it in the required time If a man cannot he is cast aside and replaced by some

one who can.

"Probably the most ridiculous feature of these systems is they are always inwith the announcement that troduced they are being done to better the workingman and improve his general condi-Why not allow the workingman to work out his own salvation, and by his own efforts obtain better conditions? Surely he knows what is best for him-Louis Wilhelm shattered this theory self, or whether any specified innovation when he answered that he would not be- will redound to his advantage, or be harmful to him. The machinists know, with certainty, in this instance of the plained, "because I have had experience Taylor system, and that is why they in hunting my own horses almost identical are so firmly opposed to it. We have with that. I found instead of my horses passed the experimental stage. We know what measures will benefit us and what will not, and no gold bricks, no matter how highly assayed or brightly polished

moned today, as when court opened only can be worked off on us. According to President O'Connell, Mr. far used. In the jury box were the fol- Taylor's own admission that his system cannot be installed in a shop in less than that the insurgent republicans Frakes, Samuel Mendenhall, G. H. John- years is necessary. Referring to Secreson, Roert F. Bain, Seaborn Manning, tary Stimson's statement regarding the F. D. Green, W. I. McNeeley and A. C. trial of the Taylor system at the Water-Winter, all of whom have been examined town arsenal, President O'Connell pointed by both sides for cause and are ready for out it had been experimented with there el V. Stevens, candidate for Congress Byron Lisk and H. V. Blenkiron, the ex- not been in the shops proper, but with the administrative and clerical forces largely, and only in isolated instances with the machinists. How then, asks Mr. O'Connell, can the efficacy of the system be

Says Men Will Walk Out.

"You may safely say," President O'Connell said, "that if the Taylor system is inshops of the War Department the seven or eight thousand men affected will lay down their tools and quit."

With the practical certainty that the so-called Taylor system of scientific management will become a great issue in the struggle between capital and labor, Secretary Stimson has issued an official statement in explanation of the attitude of the War Department in that matter. "As set forth in detail in the report of Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, made public yesterday," said he, "the War Department has given considermethods of 'scientific management' in the various arsenal shops of the govbeen used practically as an experiout the theory before applying it gen-

"The results thus far are highly gratifying and full of promise. There has been an undoubted increase in the efficiency of manufacture at the shop, and a material reduction in the cost of manufacture, but at the same time, and, to my mind, even of greater importance, these results have been obtained without in any way endangering the interests of the workingmen, either by decreasing their pay or requiring unpleasant exertion or "speeding up." On the contrary, any increase in the real efficiency must benefit

the workingmen. Advantageous to Men.

McNAMARAS GOING TO TRIAL.



PRINCIPALS IN LOS ANGELES DYNAMITE CASE BEING TAKEN FROM THE COUNTY JAIL TO THE COURT-

Dies on Train Bearing

Him Home.

NORMAN J. COLMAN.

ST. LOUIS, November 3.-Norman

berth near Lexington Junction, Mo.

He is survived by two daughters.

conscious for nearly twenty-four hours.

Well Known in Washington.

Norman J. Colman was well known

Found Unconscious on New York

Street With His Skull

Fractured.

he had experienced some difficulty in

York last spring, Dr. Hoye had a similar

and Dwelling in Daylight,

Leaving No Clue.

USING DUPLICATE KEYS.

Mr. Colman was eighty-four years old.

make for the advancement of the conditions of labor for me now to lend even the slightest encouragement to any theories which work counter to the true interests of labor. To my mind 'scientific management' deserves to prevail only where increased efficiency means increased human efficiency and the workingmen's participation in the rewards resulting from efficiency.

"It means a betterment and in an impairment of the conditions of labor. A change for that kind of betterment is the only kind of change which the government will permit through the 'scientific management.' We are still very much in the experimental stage, but I have strong hopes that by co-operation and a willingness to see the facts fairly economies ment to the workingmen and a more satisfactory and more human relation be-

"It has invariably been the case that VIVAL- IN HYIK PLEASES NAVY OFFICERS

on Trip From Annapolis to Fort Monroe.

Word is expected at the Navy Department today of the return of Lieut. Theodore Ellyson and Lieut. Towers to Annapolis from their hydroplane trip to

Capt. W. I. Chambers, who is in charge of aviation in the navy, says he is well satisfied with the showing made by the machine on the long trip. It is now returning to Annapolis under its own The flight was made to a point on the

stops. It was intended to have the hydroplane sent from Old Point to New York in time to take part in the fleet review by President Taft. There were no transportation facilities available, however, and Lieut. Ellyson was left to get back with

Unusual Feats on Trip.

The return trip has been made with three stops, and probably will be completed this afternoon. On the flight from Annapolis a landing was made on the water, and the aeroplane was run up on the beach through quite a heavy surf without damaging the machine. This was onsidered quite a feat. About an hour outside of Old Point

was found that the oil tank was leakcomplete the work in the allotted space ing, and Lieut. Towers, who had been steering, handed over the control to Lieut. Ellyson, and himself turned around and held the ends of the broken oil feed pipe together till the flight was finished. This was considered a great recommendation ernment experiment stations and the ment for the two-man control.

GETS TEN-YEAR TERM FOR ASSAULTING MAN BEATEN BY HIGHWAYMAN,

Robert I. Bowie Convicted of Fracturing Victim's Skull With Brick.

Justice Barnard, in Criminal Court No. 2, today sentenced Robert Bowie,

alias Baister Bowie, colored, to imprisonment in the penitentiary for ten Assistant United States Attorney Hawken told the court that the de- He had just left the hospital.

fendant September 9 knocked George The doctor had apparently been attack-Young down with his fist, and while ed by thugs and badly beaten with a Young was lying prone on the ground blunt weapon of some kind. His skull struck him with a brick, fracturing his was fractured by one blow, while another the Commissioners by the Board of Trade Handsaretta, Merrick, Royal Captive, 108; legation at Mexico, where skull. After the assault, the court had burst his right eyeball. He will be committee. troduced by Secretary Stimson in the was informed. Young wandered off in blind if he recovers, which is doubtful. a dazed condition and was not found NEWCASTLE, Pa., November 3.-Dr. until noon the next day, when he wa. J. C. Hoye, who was attacked by thugs seen near Potomac, Md., in a semiconscious state. Young then was taken
to the Emergency Hospital, where he
to the Emergency Hospital Hos to the Emergency Hospital, where he here late last night by telephone, saying remained for three weeks.

Two Years for Gem Theft.

"You were given a chance last year experience, having been held up and when you pleaded guilty to a similar robbed. offense and were placed on probation," Edwin M. Davidson, a young able attention to the utilization of the man, was told by Justice Barnard when he asked to be let off on his plea of guilty to stealing \$200 worth ernment. The Watertown arsenal has of jewelry from his employer. "You cannot expect to keep on stealing and ment station, with a view to trying not be punished. I will have to send Intruders Loot Apartment House with the street cars at these crossings. you to the penitentiary for two years." Maurice Butler and Agnes Purnell both colored, were sentenced to the penitentiary for five years each on their pleas of guilty to housebreaking. Other persons sentenced by Justice Barnard were: Lewis Brown, colored, three years for housebreaking, and for forgery.

Gov. Gen. Forbes Out of Danger.

"I have been too long and too vitally anticipate his regular leave and return pleted his work. interested and active in movements which to the United States to recuperate.

apartment at noon the outer door was closed and locked. It was also locked when they returned, suggesting that the robber gained entrance by using a dupli- addition to his survey publications he has received before December 15, 1911, at cate key. Detectives Warren and Mullen UF NURMAN J. COLMAN Jewelry and Clothing Stolen.

Report of the theft of nearly \$100 worth of jewelry and clothing from the house First Secretary of Agriculture of Mrs. L. A. Cross, 152 13th street southafternoon. It is thought a duplicate key bodies. was used by the burglar to effect an entrance. Mrs. Cross was absent from ... home between 1 and 3 o'clock yesterday discovered the robbery

afternoon, and when she returned she The police of the fifth precinct were ummoned to the house to make an investigation, and later Detectives Burlingame and Weedon were assigned to the & case. It is stated that an unidentified man was seen in the vicinity of the house yesterday afternoon.

ULIDDERAL UULIDE TUILE SUPREME CUURI ASKED TO SET ASIDE LAWS

Initiative and Referendum on Trial Before Nation's Highest Tribunal.

The "progressives" of the country today ality of the initiative and referendum J. states occupied the attention of that The King, 136; Garterman, 153. Colman, first Secretary of Agriculture of tribunal

Prominent lawyers from the Atlantic to home here. He suffered a stroke of apo- Oregon, California, Arkansas, Colorado, 105; El Oro, 118; Duncraggin, 109, plexy yesterday while in a sleeping car South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Washington, the city of Portland, Ore., Mr. Colman was being brought here by and a number of civic organizations, were a son-in-law. He died after being un- in the case fighting for the "exercise of town entries for Saturday, November 4: sovereignty by the people."

Issues Involved in Cases.

Missouri, and had held many public of-Attorneys for the Pacific States Telenunciation of the method as a repudia- Houghton, 118; *Eddie Graney, 106. ment guaranteed to each state by the furlongs-The Rump, Rey, Lady McGee, federal Constitution.

here as the first head of the Department agriculture for four years. He served States company. Another was the validless than a month under President Cleve- of a two-million-dollar bridge in Portland's cabinet appointment of February land, Ore. Both cases hinged upon the constitutionality of the initiative and ref-His particular effort while administering erendum method of legislation adopted in the office was the establishment of gov- Oregon by a state constitutional amend-

ravaged the cattle stock of the country with many millions of dollars' loss. Th Department of Agriculture had not then attained the wide importance and the comprehensive field that it has since de-IN NEED OF REGULATION PHYSICIAN LIKELY TO DIE

Board of Trade Committee Urges Commissioners to Adopt New Rules.

The committee on transportation of the NEW YORK, November 3.-Dr. J. C Board of Trade, of which Alexander Brit- pense, Working Lad, 100. Hove, a prominent physician of Newcaston is chairman, is making a special eftle, Pa., who has been doing postgradfort to have the District Commissioners olds and up; one and one-sixteenth milesuate hospital work here, was found early today lying with a fractured skull on the sidewalk of East 18th street, a few doors William P. Eno. The regulations have tent, Jack Weaver, 106; Sea Cliff, Jeff tified of the promotion of Manuel Walls away from the Postgraduate Hospital. been amended and approved by Maj. Syl- Bernstein, Arcite, Long Hand, Wing to the place of first secretary of the vester of the metropolitan police, to whom Ting, 112 they were referred by the District Com-missioners after they had been laid before Winning Widow, Bell Horse, 106; Ethelda, position, has been transferred to the

Hopes for Early Action.

"There is a crying necessity for the securing a room in a convenient location. adoption of the regulations and their en- olds and up; mile and one-eighth-Hazel sion for the management of the New While engaged in hospital work in New forcement," said Mr. Britton. "There are Burke, 107; Any Port, Princess Callaway, Herbrides Island, on account of his dehundreds of drivers of both motor ve- 100; Polis, 104; Cherryola, 109; High Pri- sire to remain in this country, Prior hicles and horse-drawn vehicles in Wash- vate, 100. ington today that pay no attention at ail

ROGUES STEAL JEWELRY controlled by the interstate commerce Knight, 112 commission under the law, and the police are not authorized to direct them at street crossings. But the great trouble is not but with the motors and wagons and carriages over which the police have absolute control.

Plan for Enforcement.

William J. Dorsey, colored, two years about \$160, disappeared from the apart- upon to teach all the drivers in the city fleet is anchored. The cruisers Cin- said he was glad of the privilege to rement of Dr. A. K. P. Harvey, the Alen- what they are to do under the new rules. dale, New Hampshire avenue and N I think it would be advisable to have dered to weigh anchor and steam to street northwest, yesterday, between noon three hundred or more responsible citi- San Francisco, where the Cincinnati Stimson to Discuss Panama Canal. Cameron Forbes, governor general of the Philippines. who has been dangerously ill, has passed the crisis and is now convalescing. It is believed that he will anticipate his regular leave and return and 6 o'clock p.m. Only one room of the zens given authority by the Commission- is to be equipped for the voyage to When members of the family left the struct them."

MADE CHIEF GEOLOGIST OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Waldemar Lindgren Appointed to the Position by Secretary Fisher.

Waldemar Lindgren was today appointed chief geologist of the United States geological survey by Secretary of the Interior Fisher.

Mr. Lindgren joined the geological survey as assistant geologist in 1884, since which time he has been continuously con- Department instructing postal savings denected with that department. In the sea- positors how to turn their deposits into son of 1883 he served as an assistant United States bonds, paying 212 per cent geologist on the northern transcontinental interest a year, half of 1 per cent more survey, which included an examination of than the ordinary postal deposit interest, railroad. During his connection with the Hitchcock. geological survey he has also rendered Every depositor in the postal savings services as associate professor on mining banks in any post office where depositoand metallurgy at Leland Stanford Uni- ries have been opened may exchange the versity, and as lecturer on economic ge- whole or a part of his deposits January ology at the Massachusetts Institute of 1, 1912, for bonds, which will be regis-Technology for several years. Since 1907 tered or of the coupon variety, as the ie has been in charge of the investiga- depositor wishes, and which will be issued tions of the survey in metalliferous deposits and during the same period has re- in denominations of \$20, \$100 and \$500. organized the metal statistics under the The 24 per cent interest is payable division of mineral resources.

Works to His Credit.

cated by the fact that some fifty reports and presenting it at the post office winof which he is the author are included in dow. the list of publications of the survey. Prominent among these are his reports on the gold quartz district of California, deposits in Arizona, and especially eport resulting from the resurvey of the Cripple Creek district, together with Dr. state, municipal or local authorities, Ransome, and his latest publication, a monographic treatment of the tertiray gold gravels of the Sierra Nevada. In contributed not less than three score ar- the depository where the certificates were ticles to the various technical and scien- issued. The postmaster will supply

Mr. Lindgren is a trained mining engiineer, having received his degree at the Freiberg School of Mines, and has a render with his application his certificate world-wide reputation as an authority on covering the amount of the bonds desirthe geology of ore deposits. He is a member of the National Academy of east, was made to the police yesterday Sciences as well as of other scientific When the postmaster receives the bonds

RACE ENTRIES.

MARLBORO.

ber 4: First race, five and a half furlongs Silas Grump, 107; Lesbos, 101; Drexel Hill, 101; Irene Gummell, 97; Little Erne, 114; Fanchette, 111; Marshland,

Clifton, 107; Semi Quaver, 110; Mason. 110; Cloud, 110; Premier, 107; Jessup Burne, 108; Lois Cavanagh, 113; Sculpture, 107: Chief Hayes, 113; Agnier, 113; Jack Burdette, 107; Wenna, 113. Third race, for officers of the United States army and navy; one and one-sixteenth mile-Phoenix Stag. Matabon, Kyrat, Miss Hynes, Mary Lee, O. K., of the owner written on the face, and Fourth race, one mile-Cat. 99: Old Erin,

107; Black Branch, 102; Duke of Bridgefaced their first great battle in the Su- water, 102; *Quality Street, 97; Tom Melpreme Court of the United States when ton, 104; Flims, 102; Donation, 107; Kilderkin, 107; Tom Shaw, 110; Profile, 105. Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, short course-Aronoe, 153; *O. K., 145; Azure method of legislation in the various Maid, 153; Aggression, 130; Duffield, 159 selling-Warner Griswell, 105; Hedge the United States, died this morning on Prominent lawyers from the Atlantic to Rose, 162; Althorpe, 95; *Muff, 93; How a train which was bringing him to his the Pacific, representing the states of About You, 100; *Bell Mar, 113; El Bart,

JAMESTOWN. NORFOLK, Va., November 3 .- James-

First race, purse; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs-Moisant, 116; Caliph, Second race, selling; four-year-olds and fices. He owned and edited a farm mag- phone and Telegraph Company and cer- up; seven furlongs-All Red, 110; Maliazine, and conducted a model farm and tain taxpayers of Portland, Ore., met the tine, Pedigree, O'Em, 108; Anna L. Daley, experiment station in St. Louis county. phalanx defending the law by a de- 103; Dreamer, Fond Heart, 115; J. H. tion of the "republican form of govern- Third race, selling; two-year-olds; six

Fourth race; exchange handicap; three-

127; Bob R., Beaucoup, 100; Plate Glass, above zero, and the low mark for the 124; Idleweiss, 92; Guy Fisher, 108; Cliff Edge, Superstition, 105; Boubon Beau, 96, Prince Ahmed, 118. Fifth race; selling; three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs-Inferno Queen, 104; Edith C., *Lady Sybil, 101; Monty Fox, 116; *Baby Wolf, 108; Dou-

ble Five, 115; Jack Nunnally, Seneca II, naut. 114. Sixth race; selling: three-year-olds and expected tonight along the south Atlantic up; one mile and a sixteenth-Outlan, 98; Tharles F. Granger, 110; *Herbert Tur-ner, 94; Gantasque, 99; *Husky Lad, 101;

Michael, 90. *Apprentice allowance of five pounds Weather clear, track fast.

First race at 2:15.

LATONIA. CINCINNATI, O., November 3.-Latonia

First race, selling, \$400; two-year-olds; six furlongs-Three Links, 100; Salesia. Bouncing Lass, Merode, Dorble, 102; Ethel Samson, Merry Beau, 104; Star

Rose, Dr. Watson, Mexico, 105; Recom-

Second race, selling, \$400; three-yearapprove the new traffic regulations which Tender Bloom, Plain Ann, Detect, 100; are based upon the system devised by Doncaster, 101; My Fellow, 103; Discon-

Third race, selling, \$400; three-year-olds Spanish legation here, Count Julio Ga-Woolwinder, Workbox, Love Watches, he will fill a similar office, 110; Ishkoodah, Campeon, 112.

Fifth race, handicap; \$600; three-year- presidency of the international commis-115: Sonada, 118.

to regulations regarding the use of the up; one and one-sixteenth miles Cannon Shot, 98; Cliftonian, 100; Mockler, 103; "The Commissioners have been inclined to delay action because the street cars are Reardon, 100; G. M. Miller, 110; Silver

Ships Leaving Los Angeles.

Clear; fast.

ship Oregon by Rear Admiral Chancey History, the Geographical Society of Ma-Thomas to determine whether repairs drid, and professor of the Academy of were needed was scheduled for today at Jurisprudence of Spain. Several articles of jewelry, valued at campaign of education should be entered bout \$160, disappeared from the campaign of education should be entered bout \$160, disappeared from the campaign of education should be entered bout \$160, disappeared from the campaign of education should be entered bout \$160, disappeared from the campaign of education should be entered by the campaign of education shoul cinnati, Raleigh and Buffalo were or- main in this country. ordered to return to San Diego.

HOW TO GET BONDS

Instruction Given to Postal Savings Depositors.

MAY EXCHANGE JANUARY 1

Issued in Several Denominations and Pay Two and One-Half Per Cent Interest.

the land grant of the Northern Pacific was made today by Postmaster General

every six months.

A check from the United States Treasury Department will be sent to every Director George Otis Smith of the sur- holder of registered bonds, while the vey said today that Mr. Lindgren's rec- coupon bondholders may collect their ord as a working geologist is best indi- interest by simply clipping off a coupon

Exempt From Taxation.

The bonds are exempt from all taxation. This applies not only to federal taxes and duties, but to all taxation by Applications for the conversion of de posits into bonds on January 1 must be

form to be made out in triplicate.

ed. For this he will receive a receipt applied for he will notify the depositor who will receive the bonds on presentation of the receipt for the surrendered Postal savings deposits converted into bonds are not counted as a part of the

available postal savings bonds that may be acquired by a depositor. The bonds will be issued only to postal savings banks depositors, but they may be sold MARLBORO RACE TRACK, Md., No- or assigned to any one.

maximum of \$500 allowed one depositor.

and there is no limit to the amount of

Registered Bonds Safest The registered bonds are pointed out in

the notice sent out today as being the safest form of bond. Coupon bonds are who intends keeping them for a short time only and who has ample facilities for safekeeping them. These coupon bonds are payable to bearer and are as negotiable as a dollar bill. Any one who loses one will not have the Treasury De partment to fall back on

In the case of the registered bonds it is different. Each bond has the name Department. They can be transferred or sold only by written assignment, and if a registered bond is lost or destroyed pay-ment on the interest can be stopped by writing to the Treasury.

WARM WAVE TOMORROW, **WEATHEB BUREAU SAYS**

Recent Drop in Temperature General Throughout Country-Stunts Performed by the Mercury.

Warmer weather is promised Washing-

though the mercury probably will crawl down to about thirty degrees again tonight. The cold wave which descended upon the National Capital yesterday and sent the citizens scurrying for their overcoats and made furnace fires the fashion *Miss Joe, 107; Eton Blue, Kittery, 112; is general all over the country. This morning as far south as Asheville, N. C., year-olds and up; one mile and a six- the mercury was down to 22 At Elkins teenth-Aspirin, 103; Sir John Johnson, W. Va., the thermometer registered 16 country was 12 degrees in Wyoming and

Record in Washington.

In Washington the mercury went down to 30 early this morning, the lowest drop 113; Cooney K., *Pajaroita, 111; Argo- this fall, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon it had risen only to 42. Colder weather is

> By tomorrow evening or Sunday the weather should be normal again in Washington, it is said, and it is likely that pleasant conditions will continue for several days. There is no rain or snow in sight for the District of Columbia.

MANUEL WALLS PROMOTED IN SPANISH LEGATION

Will Succeed Count Galarza, Transferred to Mexico, as the

First Secretary.

During Mr. Walls' nine years' service year-olds; six furlongs-Sir Blaize, 102; with the legation here he has served as That the Commissioners will take favor- Star Jasmine, 104: Mack B. Eubanks, 105; second secretary, and on several occa-

Sixth race, selling: three-year-olds and to his appointment here he served in the Spanish peace commission in Paris that drafted the treaty with this country relative to the Spanish-American war. Mr. Walls has also achieved consider able prominence from several works he has written, and has recently written a book in Spanish on this country. As a result of his literary achievements he has been decorated by the crowned heads LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 3 .- of several countries, including those of An inspection of the famous battle- is a member of the Spanish Academy of

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